# SIXTY SENTENCED FOR YOTE FRAUDS

Election Officers Must Serve for Periods of From Two to Six Months.

SHARP TALK BY COURT

Justice Goff Regrets He Cannot Send "Men Higher Up" to Prison.

Sixty election officials who miscounted street; the votes is the primary election last street; September accrediting ballots to John Purroy Mitchel which had been cast for William M. Bennett, were sentenced yes- 113th terday to serve terms ranging from two months to six months in the Tombs Prison by Justice John W. Goff in the COHALAN ASSAILS Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. The two months' sentences in each case were given to those men who had pleaded guilty following their indictment John J. Blackstock Will Pay by the Grand Jury several months ago. There were fifty of these cases. Thirty of the men were Republicans, and thirty

West 118th street.

the witness stand.

Aunt's Funeral Expenses.

When Miss Jennie Blackstock,

of 1008 Summit avenue, and Frances

McKinnon of Astoria. The nephew, who was named as administrator, declined,

gate Cohalan turned and surveyed

against the administrator personally.

GERMAN FLAGS REMOVED.

in Hall Taken Down.

last Tuesday by the trustees of the Col-lege of the City of New York, four banners bearing the arms of the Universi-ties of Berlin, Heidelberg, Prague and Cracow were removed from the aca-

The banners, given by the class of 1873, were taken down because of an objection by two alumni. The attitude taken by several members of the dona-

hall is going to affect that unification

RIG NAVY CAMP FOR BROOKLYN

City Turns Over Two Mile Strip

Along Shore Road.

The Navy Department will build an

extensive mobilization camp in South Brooklyn. Park Commissioner in N. Harman announced yesterday that the filled in land along the Shore road fr

Sixty-fifth street to Fort Hamilton would be turned over to the Government for

war purposes, the Board of Estimate

war purposes the Poard of Estimate having granted permission.

It is understood the Navy Department plans to be able to accommodate \$5.000 or 10,000 sailors there. The strip is two miles long and varies in width from 100 to 400 feet. There are piers at State-With and Eighty-sight streets.

NINE DETECTIVES PROMOTED.

Police Commissioner Lahey's staff, and

Harry J. O'Connor of Commissioner En-

THREE FIREMEN ARE

HURT IN LOFT BLAZE

Old Warehouse at Bleecker

and 11th Streets Burns.

Three firemen-John Mason of En-

Sixty-fifth and Eighty-sixth etreets.

pursuance of a resolution adopted

her two nieces, Mrs. Jennie Guggen

For the ten officials who had stoo trial and were convicted sentences ranged upward from three months, consideration being taken of the period the men already had been in prison. All who since pleading guilty and being ad-mitted to bail has gone to Camp Upton, were in the court room early in the afternoon to hear Judge Goff's verdict. Most of them were accompanied by their attorneys, their relatives and friends. To keep order fourteen deputy sheriffs and twelve patrolmen, besides the regular court attendants, waited among the crowd.

It was the largest crowd of convicted of part of the bill," the administrator time in the source of the bill," the administrator said lamely. time in the court room or in any other court room of New York for that matter, it was asserted. Never before were there so many different pleas for clemency. Three of the men were more than sixty years of age. A letter from President Wilson was read in behalf of Alcourt. This is the most preposterous fred Cohen of 2 East 118th street, who had written for permission to join the army. The Executive's message directed man I have seen in my ten years' expendence. the young man to present himself for service. Cohen was one of those senenced for two months.

Justice Goff had prefaced his after-

meon's work by reading to the defend-ants and their friends his opinion of the men charged with committing the election frauds. A little later, when re-minded by an attorney that many per-sons had besought him to be lenient with the lawyer's client, Justice Goff said: protection from persons interposing in behalf of these defendants, both on the street and in my home."

The jury in convicting Ignats Luft of

51 St. Nicholas avenue, who is 65 years old, had recommended leniency, which recommendation Justice Goff had indicated met with his favor. Yesterday the Justice regreted, he said, it was his duty to send a man of Luft's years to the Tombs and that this fact had encouraged him to deal more easily with the defendant than he otherwise would have

dealt.

"But," said Justice Goff, "I do not consider that your ten days in prison has been sufficient punishment. Your sentence is to be for the period of six as pro-German was disregarded when the trustees met.

Prof. Charles F. Horne, speaking yestern the trustees, said:

Florist's Appeal Fails.

Clark James of 1444 Park avenue almonths, his counsel informed Justice clerk German university in a college for the trustees, and:

"The first duty of every human being in our country is to give every possible effort to unifying its resistance to German months, his counsel informed Justice clerk German university in a college and are a result had less his scale. Goff, and as a result had lost his florist hall is going to affect that unification, business uptown and forty pounds of be it ever so slightly, it is proper that t. He appeared in court emaciated and to all appearances down and out. His wife was in none too good health, his child at the time was ill with pneumonia. His attorney asked for a sus-"For how long a time, Mr. Coun-

A flourish of the arms and then-"I should say for the rest of his natural

Justice Goff: "I grant you your re quest. In the meantime I remand him to the Tombs." Later the request was withdrawn and James received a sentence of three months. Several of the men convicted are serv

ing in the National Army. When Moses Friedman of 18 East 106th street failed tary duty, Justice Goff ordered the man's bond forfeited and a bench warrant is sued for his arrest. Dr. Morris Buck buck who was arraigned for sentence, is a Lieutenant in the United States Army, in charge of the Marine Hospital at Clifton, S. I. He lives at 32 West 111th

### "Men Higher Up" Sought. Justice Goff in passing sentence said

Justice Goff in passing
in part:
It is cause for deep regret that
the officers of the law have been unable
to arraign the prime conspirators, for
the conviction of even one would be
a greater triumph for public justice
than the conviction of all the employed
instruments now at the bar.

The men promoted were William F.
Stetter, First Branch: Henry Somers,
Third Branch: Edward E. Gompers,
Fourth Branch: James B. Flyn, Frederic
C. Kruse and Thomas L. Dowling of the

beset with great difficulties, owing to the lax method of handling the ballot and boxes and acquiring and preserving proof of the integrity of their contents. This is a matter of grave publiconcern and should be immediately at tended to, primarily by the Board not be divided with the Police Depart

The officials were sentenced as fol

To serve six months: Harry Uliman, 1885 Seventh avenue; Ignatz Luft, 51 St. Nicholas avenue; Joseph Lilymeld,

To serve five months: A. Calmbacher, 212 East Eighty-first street; Benjamin Harrison, 220 East Eighty-first street, and Frank A. La Rocca, 116 East 117th street. months: Leon Liebe man, 66 East 113th street.

To serve three months: Clark James,

1444 Park avenue, and Michael Silber

## Those Serving Two Months.

To serve two months: Abraham Lipsky, 59 Pike street: Leo Lewis, 1500
Longfellow avenue; Thomas Fitspatrick, 697 Water street; Edmund Flynn,
614 Water street; Fred Tillman, Jr.,
427 East Seventy-fifth street; Thomas
F. Hayes, 421 East Seventy-fifth street;
Aethus Trenlich, 406 East Seventy-fifth

at \$10,900.

The building, formerly used as a facleath Department by that board. The
leath Department by that board. The
le Arthur Trenlich, 406 East Seventy-firm into name atreet; William Klapper, 351 East Seventy-men formed a bucket britant Riapper, 351 East Seventy-second street; William Ray, 532 gade, but the fire spread rapidly. A East Eighty-fourth street; Irving Low-second alarm brought Chief Kenlon, counts Hirschfield to make an investigation of the whole Health Department, who sent in a third. Meanwhile clouds beginning to-morrow. I have found that thing are so chaotic that this must be done, and done as quickly as pos-

berger, 1627 Madison avenue: Henry Ackerman, 66 East 113th street; Morris Fried, 62 East 113th street; Morris Fried, 62 East 111th street; Joseph Lang, 188 West 117th street; Joseph Lang, 188 West 117th street; Emnkort, 1829 Third avenue; Morris Frankfort, 1829 Third avenue; Solm Bachrach, 14 East 112th street; Morris Buchholtz, 32 West 111th street; Samuel Krisberg, 16 West 117th street; Bankenin Howards, 1415 Sev. IN HEALTH GRAFT

street; Morris Buchholts, 32 West 117th
street; Samuel Krisberg, 16 West 117th
street; Benjamin Horwitz, 1815 Seventh avenue; Dave Lobel, 224 East
118th street; Adolph Jacoby, 210 East
118th street; Adolph Jacoby, 210 East
118th street; Joseph F. Periconi, 241
East 118th street; Charles Aufleri, 2384
Second avenue; Murray Nannes, 1884
Madison avenue; Murray Nannes, 1884
Madison avenue; Bamuel Frankenstein,
15 East 118th street; Bamuel Rodman,
163 East 118th street; Harry Michaelson, 1777 Madison avenue; George
Levy, 21 East 119th street; Ike Greenwald, 71 East 116th street; Nathan
Elsenberg, 1775 Madison avenue; Milton Schickler, 419 West 129th street;
Alfred Cohen, 2 East 115th street;
Ceorge W. Covert, 1778 Madison avenue; Arthur Schoen, 43 West 114th
street; Louis Hofstadt, 2010 Seventh
avenue; Leo H. Cohen, 66 West 118th
street; William Cogut, 5 West 118th
street; Max J. Weinman, 28 West 118th
street; Emanuel Proops, 16 West 113th
street; Emanuel Proops, 16 West 113th
street; Emanuel Proops, 16 West 113th
street; Solomon Goodman, 106 West
113th street; Morris Ludiowsky, 16
West 118th street. Swann Finds \$1,000 Check and Believes He Knows "Man Higher Up."

HYLAN WRITES HOT NOTE

Flood of Protests Against Department Disorganization Pours In.

Developments surrounding Mayor Hylan's "private inquiry" into the Health Department yesterday were varied. The graft investigation which has been placed in the hands of the District Attorney proceeded to the extent of conferences between Health Department officials and employees and representatives of the District Attorney. NIGGARDLY HEIR The Mayor wrote and made public a harp answer to Lee K. Frankel's request that an executive audience be granted to the committee of twentyne, to which Mr. Frankel replied. Further protects against the inquiry as it is when Miss Jenne Backstock, a former school teacher, died July 31, she left a \$17,000 estate to be divided equally among her nephew, John J. Blackstock of 453 East 137th street, and teing made were registered by different civic and labor organizations.

Rumors which could not be verified were abroad yesterday to the effect that Dr. James F. Monaghan, secretary of the Health Department, who is also reported to be the Mayor's family physi cian, is being groomed for the Commissionership of the department.

up to yesterday, to pay the funeral bill for \$286, presented by Charles A. Bene-dict, an undertaker of 150 West Thir-teenth street. Benedict petitioned Sur-rogate Cohalan that Blackstock be com-pelled to settle. Mrs. Guggeshore told The District Attorney declared last pelled to settle. Mrs. Guggenberg told the court her brother just wouldn't hand light that he is on the trail of the man over the money.

"Take your hands out of your pockets; is a place of amusement?" snapped out the Surrogate as Blackstock mounted. Surrogate as Blackstock mounted stated that he believes it was passed to, ark. the man at the head of the graft conspiracy by one of the men accused. No After the undertaker had gone through arrest has been made. Commenting or the items in the bill and had asserted the affair, Mr. Swann said: that the charges were reasonable, Surro

"Everything points to the guilt of the two men accused of grafting by the go-between, but thus far both of them deny it absolutely. More evidence will be sub-mitted to the Grand Jury on Monday. There may be no arrests in the mean-

### Records Are Examined.

rience on the Surrogate's bench. You have had possession of the estate of your poor old aunt since she died, and you would not pay the undertaker for giving her a decent burial."

The Surrogate issued an order directives Elections to pay the bill at once James T. Dooling, Assistant Distric Attorney, and Health Commissioner Am ster were busy late last night going over reports and records of the Health Depart-ment. They would not comment on the ing Blacklock to pay the bill at once and to tax the cost of the proceeding eason for their search. Mayor Hylan in roply to Mr. Frankel

"You know better hum any one com-prising the committee who desire to see me, some of the causes that make it reduced to \$2,500. He fiel to Cuba. Be-

"Nothing you or any one on your committee can say will in any way stop a thorough and far reaching investiga-tion of the Health Department, which I Mr. Matthews as to whether Parodi told consider the most important department

that I am interfering with the safe-guarding of the health of the people of he city, will fall when the truth is

"The complaints made alleging violations of the law, blackmail graft, &c., do not require the attention or advice of trained medical men or the attention or advice of any committee.

"When the question arises concerning the efficiency of the Health Department long medical lines the advice of medi- formation cal men will not be sought whose sympathies are with the milk trust, the insurance companies, the shell fish industries, the meat trust or any other combination that seeks special privilege through the Health Department; however, the advice of medical men whose sympathies are with the people will be asked for and taken. I shall be the first to insist that the standard of the Health Department of the city of New York be second to none in any city in the United States.

### Enright Advances Men to \$2,450 No Evasion Wanted.

In his reply to the Mayor Mr. Frankel Nine detectives were promoted yes-"We note your declinat terday by Commissioner Enright from the second to the first grade. The pro-motions, the first among detectives

"We note your declination to see the committee. You state that your an-quiry is to root out graft; root out all the graft you can find anywhere.
'Your graft allegation is a new charge not contained in your instruc-tions to the Municipal Civil Service Commission as published. Our conference had no knowledge that such a charge had been made. The committee of twenty-one was instructed to ask for an interview that it might urge complete publicity in all that relates to the inquiry as directed by you in the an-nouncement published by the president of the Municipal Civil Service Commis-

cion on April 9.
"Our conference cannot permit the question upon which we had hoped to interview you to be evaded by personal

"It was the intention of our commit-tee, had it been granted an interview by you, to request you to have public hear-ings before the investigating body and to give publicity to the opinions of the Three firemen—John alason of Language and Eckert of Hook and Ladder 20 and James Egan of Hook and Ladder 20 and James Egan of Hook and Ladder 5—were slightly injured yesterday afternoon while fighting fire in the Steller warehouse, an old five story loft.

Steller warehouse, an old five story loft. The Woman's Municipal League sent a letter westerday to Alfred H. Smith. Corporation Counsel bearing on the le

Steller warehouse, an old five story loft building at Bleecker and Eleventh streets.

After being treated by Dr. Archer of the Fire Department the injured men resumed the work of quenching the flames, which caused damage estimated at \$10,000.

The Woman's Municipal League sent a letter yesterday to Alfred H. Smith. President of the Board of Aldermen, in which they asked him to favor the resolution offered by the Socialist members at the last board meeting, in which they called for a public investigation of the Health Department by that board. The letter points out that it is a dangerous

nto flame.

The workmen formed a bucket bri- "I have asked Commissioner of Ac

## THREE TOWNS URGE BAN ON JOURNALS IN GERMAN

Oyster Bay, With Col. Roosevelt Absent, Petitions Congress to Outlaw Such Newspapers-Clifton and Rahway, N. J., Act.

Bay, L. I., and Clifton and Rahway. N.
J., yesterday.
Col. Roosevelt, who was absent from
the village, was not present at a mass
meeting in Oyster Bay yesterday, but
every other prominent citizen of the
place was on hand. The meeting had the
sanction of the town board.
Justice Robert W. Duvail led the
speechmaking, and put the sense of the
meeting in a resolution which set forth
that the board and the citizens in mass
meeting assembled urged Congress to
prohibit the publication of any newspaper printed in German.

have agreed to estracize socially all who
rend German papers or are suspected of
German sympathy.

In Rahway the Chief of Police is compiling a little list of all who sell German papers, and who buy and read
them. He said last night that when the
list is completed he will place it in the
hands of the proper authorities, who
may act as they see fit.

In Clifton no mass meeting was necessary. The only two newsdealers in town,
in a statement issued by them yesterday,
agreed to handle no newspapers at all
except those printed in English.

The ever spreading movement against newspapers printed in the German language received the support of Oyster Bay, L. I., and Clifton and Rahway, N.

# NEW YORK LAWYER | FOOD BOARD CLOSES IS SENT TO PRISON

Eugene L. Parodi Pleads Proprietors Who Failed Guilty in U. S. Court of Obstructing Justice

Eugene L. Parodi, a lawyer, pleaded guilty before Judge Augustus N. Hand ip the United States District Court yeserday of having engaged in a compir-acy to obstruct justice. In making a plea for leniency his coursel, Herbert Smyth, developed a situation that led him to ask that Parodi be permitted to withdraw the plea and go to trial. Judgo Hand refused the request. He said the Government's case had been revealed and this would give the defendant an unfair advantage over other defendants. Parodi was sentenced to three months in the Essex county jail at New-ark. His lawyer said that his resigna-tion from the Bar Association would be

Appearing with Parodi to plead were two men who, Assistant United States Attorney Hen A. Matthews said, were the most skilful counterfeiters caught in years. mailed to-morrow in years. They were Louis de Shelley, alias Marcus Gonzales, 23, and Leon Grosswald, 22. Judge Hand sentenced De Shelley to ten years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Grosswald

got seven years. Gerard Appealed for Parodi. The proceeding had dramatic interest

Parodi, who is well into middle age, is friends as any lawyer practicing in this city. James W. Gerard, former Ambasasked Judge Hand to be lenient with Mr. Matthews testified to his "I am glad the responsibility of "I do not care to discuss the health fixing his sentence is yours and not

ecessary to conduct a thorough investi- fore the counterfeiter departed Parod gation of the Health Department, and it might be well for you to convey your knowledge of his client's whereabouts information to the less informed mem-

## Misunderstanding Arises.

During the proceeding a misunder-standing arose between Mr. Smyth and "The attempt made by those who are after the latter had failed to appear for desirous of stopping the investigation by trial and his buil forfeited. Mr. Smyth their propagania in the press, endeavor-ing to mislead the people into the belief for trial and declared that Parodi had done rightly in concealing knowledge, if he had such, which had been given to him as counsel for an accused person. It was this misunderstanding that to the motion for a withdrawal of the plea of guilty after it had been made. Admitting that he saw De Shelley after the latter had been adjudged a fuglitive Parodi said that the counterfeiter threatened him with a revolver and frightened him against giving in

Grosswald was not arrested until December. De Shelley was later arrested

frare notes were so nearly perfect that only their large denomination led to their detection. Their serial numbers had been adjusted perfectly by diffic mathematical calculations to meet the tests commonly known to bankers.

Parodi obtained \$8,000 from I Shelley while acting as his counsel, but out o this he paid the bail which was for-felted and returned a substantial sum to the counterfelter. One of the reasons urged for judicial elemency for him was that he is penniless, and that his family will be in want while he is imprisoned. Parodi said that after his release he will been offered to him.

### 3 SPY LAW ARRESTS IN HUDSON VALLEY Guns Found at Castle on Bannerman's Island.

Rederal agents who have been invest!

gating an alleged dangerous situation in the Hudson River Valley district midway to Albany made three arrests yes Charles Kovac, an Austrian, was

seized on Bannerman's Island and brought to the alien enemy bureau here. He will be examined to-day. Banner-man's is the island near Newburgh whose small castle with bastlements attracts the attention of passengers river steamers. Kovac lived on island as caretaker for Frank Bannerman, the owner.

Bannerman told the Federal officials

that a number of cannon and machine guns found on the island were second hand affairs, which had never been fired except to salute passing boats. Bannerman is a dealer in guns and military equipment at 501 Broadway, this city. Dr. Joseph Stuls, formerly a captain in the German army, who married a a Poughkeepsie millionaire, and Hei rich Backisch, manager of an organ fac-Allen Enemy Bureau here.

Stulz, who is a chemist, has been under surveillance for several weeks. Like Backisch, who is an Austrian, he is accused of spreading anti-American

Doctors to Play Baseball.

The baseball players of the medical staffs of Believue Hospital and the Met-

Save Wheat Are Suspended for Three Days.

John Mitchell and Arthur Williams, down State members of the Federal Food Board, called it a day yesterday after a series of monotonous hearings bakers, mostly Italians, to close their Mr. Hoover wasn't in earnest when he issued his regulations as to the use of substitutes for wheat flour. A little later 250 bakers, all Italians, gathered in the board's auditorium at 220 Fiftyseventh street and with much enthusi-asm pledged their loyalty to help save wheat and win the war. Some of those penalized took part in the meeting.

At this session every man went on record as favoring the Food Administration rule forbidding bakers to bake any dough except that mixed by them-selves. This means that henceforth a

lousewife who "raises" her dough at nome cannot have it baked in a regular The bakers were told that there is the possibility of saving wheat by substi-tuting potatoes in macaroni and spa-ghetti, especially on wheatless Mondays

and Wednesdays.

The fifty-seven bakers who are to get three enforced days off violated the rule that 20 per cent. of substitutes must be used in bread making. A number insisted they strictly observed the rule "by using twenty pounds of substitutes with every 100 pounds of flour." They and Wednesdays. admitted, however, they never could get percentage in their heads anyhow. The rule now calls for 25 per cent, cereal

conducting some phases of that inquiry. Complaints have been made alleging violations of the law, blackmail, graft and discourtesy of employees to the public who are obliged to deal with the Health Department, which if true must be stamped out.

"The Health Department must be made healthy within before it can properly perform its functions for the health and benefit of the public.

"You know better ham any one come large to the court.

To Shelley made his own pies for mercy. He was born in Venezuela and word was received yesterday that as a sequel to the suspension of Swift & Co.'s egg business in this city for thirty days the Elmer Wood Company of Moulton. Is., which soid a large consignment of eggs to Swift & Co. at an unreasonable price, has lost its license. The lowa concern also will have to buy Liberty Loan bonds with its profits on the deal and give the bonds outright to appear to the court.

After his arrest De Shelley engaged the deal and give the bonds outright to the American Red Cross. C. A. English of Ottumwa. Ia.. who acted as agent for the Elmer Wood Company, was directed to subscribe \$100 to the Red Cross as his

George J., Bennett and Floyd W. Fiske, assistant directors of transporta-tion and distribution, and E. P. Miller, Washington representative of the Food Administration, met representatives of the Retail Grocers Association of Greater New York yesterday. The grocers promised to push the campaign for the consumption of potatoes. Wholesale handlers of potatoes will meet at food headquarters on Monday at 1 o'clock.

## 18 HURT IN TROLLEY WRECK.

Staten Island Car Jumps Rails at Curve and Overturns.

Bighteen persons were injured last jumped the ratis at the Jewett avenue corner of the Richmend Turnpike. Staten Island, and rolled over on its side into Watchogue road. As far as its known none was seriously hurt.

The car, one of the latest type, was in charge of Motorman Louis Scales and the control of the latest type. Was in the control of the control o harge of Motorman Louis Scalzo and sity of Wisconsin. travelling at a fair rate of speed when striking the curve the trucks left the off the trucks. Excitement followed when the thirty-five passengers found Impossible to open the air controlled

Brighton station hastened to the scenand doctors from the Staten Island and Sea View hospitals were summoned and treated the injured.

### SUES HEARST FOR \$20,000. artist Says He Saved Publisher \$50,000 Yearly.

Louis de Lorme, artist and photos rapher, of 465 Fourth street, Brooklyn, one begun a suit in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, against William

Hearst, newspaper publisher, for the re-De Lorme alleges he suggested a plan

o Mr. Hearst by which he could save rom \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year in the nanufacture of animated carbon films. De Lorme adds that his labor wa ed, requested and accepted" b Mr. Hearst. the manufacture of certain films. This, however, was terminated by one of Hearst's representatives. Mr. Hearst has entered a general denial.

## SAYS WIFE RIFLED ROOMS.

A. V. Patterson Hales Spouse Into Court on Larceny Charge.

Mrs. Beatrice Anita Patterson of 118 Seventy-second street was arraigned yesterday in the Yorkville court upon the complaint of her husband. An-drew V. Patterson, who said she had decorations given him by the King of Portugal, jewelry, pictures and other property from his rooms at the Hotel Netherland.

Butchers and other large buyers of ice have been notified that loe is to cost been become them 40 cents a hundred pounds, or \$8 for the Allies. for 2,000 pounds, as against \$5 for 2,000 pounds hast year. There has been com-plaint by some consumers, who had an street, Emanuel Kruiswitch, 1536 Madison avenue, Abraham Silberlust, 119
Danger of an explosion of two tanks of activened and about ton tanks of is affect to the bottom even those who fast 119th street; Ignatz Waldman, 14
East 10th street; Ignatz Waldman, 14
East 10th street; Emil Mendelsohn, 1536 MadiEast 10th street; Emil Mendelsohn, 14
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Eastman said no neighbar of the spiking propolitan Hospital on Blackwell's be done, and done as quickly as possible. Tor Jobe Hospital on Blackwell's be done, and done as quickly as possible for describing the whole matter

be done, and done as quickly as possible for granded to the Militarism and of the engages of the lease was sponsible for damages if the lease was worknown in the basement, was light before the public and are subject to the Bellevue doctors and Dr. Julius Pounds was fixed recently by the State

Friedman of the Islanders.

Counsel said his company would stand to the menter on the spiking Pland to the spik

## EASTMAN FORESAW | CITY PIER DISPUTE CONSCRIPTION RIOTS SENT TO REFEREE

Editor's Telegram Sprung as Dock Company and Hulbert Surprise in His Trial on Espionage Charge. at Variance.

CHANGED MIND OFTEN GREENBAUM ASKS FACTS

showed signs of confusion at last when whether to continue the injunction ob 57 BAKERIES HERE showed signs of confusion at last when whether to continue the injunction obtained by the Occident Company re-District Attorney, unexpectedly pro- straining the Commissioner from executduced two telegrams that had been ing a lease to the Hudson Dock and found in the files of the Western Union Terminal Corporation for \$25,000 a year, Telegraph Company.

Mr. Barnes handed the telegrams to Eastman and the witness read them. He was asked if they were authentic. His field & Longfellow, 20 Exchange place, 11 A. M. 49 6 P. M. 40 6 P. halted for the once.

"I do not remember sending this telegram," said Eastman, holding one of the two messages. "It doesn't look during which they ordered fifty-seven familiar. I do not recognize the wording of these two telegrams, but I am shops for three days. This was a pen-not convinced (because of my memory alty for putting into effect the idea that of my rebellious feeling at the time) of my rebellious feeling at the time) that I did not read this telegram and send the answer."

Both telegrams were dated April 6, the day the United States entered the war.
The first was addressed to Max Eastman. It follows:
"We are anxious to learn what stand
the organized pacifists will take in the
event of conscription and on war con-

itions generally. Predicted Anti-draft Riots.

The measage had been signed by A. Goldstein and J. W. Friend, and their address was given as 1807 Palmer avenue, New Orleans. A copy of a reply signed by Eastman was read. It fol-"No position in advance has been

dramatic emphasis to the jury and then

announced that he was through with the

Morris Hillquit, counsel for the defendants, provided Eastman with an op-portunity to explain the sentiments which the second telegram credits to him. The self-possession of the witness returned and his redirect examination like the direct examination by his counsel, was an easy flow of language ex-plaining the things he said or wrote which the Government has submitted as his part in the alleged conspiracy to ob-

truct recruiting.
Eastman explained that public opinion was divided about the draft law, that it was passed in the Senate and House by a divided vote. He said that House by a divided vote. He said was know he could get \$20,000 when he received he believed at that time that it was know he could get \$20,000 when he received he highest degree improbable that ommended a lease to the Hudson Corporation at \$25,000? It seems to be a deafted for service in question for a referee." submit to be drafted for service in Europe. He added that this opinion was a common one in the circles in which

Now in Payor of Conscription.

In further dialectic Eastman brought nimself to the conclusion that conscription is now desirable in this country, be cause the war cannot be won without it, but it should be a system of conscription that recognizes the rights of conscientious objectors. A letter taken by the Government from the files in the Masses office was read. It was written by Myles L. Co-lean, a student of the University of

Wisconsin to Eastman. It follows "With letters such as mine you must be continually bothered; therefore I shall be brief. There are two questions Though sincerely conductor John Hayward, and was radical in my beliefs I belong to no ravelling at a fair rate of speed when definite group other than that of six rails and the body of the car toppied Senator La Follette's office for discussion. All winter such questions have bothered us and we find that we are drifting about without either definite programme or competent leadership." A carbon copy of Eastman's reply was admitted as evidence. Eastman said that he could no give advice in the abstract and recommended that Colean and his friends get in touch with working organizations. He sent they should be prepared to make a defiwith working organizations. Colean a copy of the Masses.

Praised Speech Against War.

the sentiments was the following:

"Another sublime joke is the pretence that we bloody Americans are going on commended the approval of a lease to crusade to rid the world of German the Hudson Dock Corporation, trocities." Americans would be bet- president of the Oraldest atrocities." Americans would be bet-ter engaged in doing away with negro negro lynchings at home, Eastman said.

"It (the Masses) is going to fight conscription." Eastman told the people whom he asked to support the magazine. "It is going to fight the Prussianization of American institutions. It is going to fight the censorship. It is going to fight the censorship. It is going to fight the censorship. It is year," declares the Commissioner in his year," declares the Commissioner in his year," declares the Commissioner in his year, "declares the Commissioner in his year," declares the Commissioner in his year." Boing to fight the iron heel."

Or 2 for a ten year lease at \$25,000 a woman who was about to enter a saffidavit, "I would have accepted such an offer in preference to the offer of the immediately behind break his care that the course statement. that the Government alleges were was the tonar against the sedition law, or, when print-ed or uttered before the law became at that time. effective June 15, evidence of the defendant's intent to violate it. East-man explained frankly and usually

at length.

United States entering the war, but at effirst advocated it being pressed to a successful conclusion. Then came a 

Versions of Negotiations

as approved by the Sinking Fund Com-

and report back to the court as soon as possible, as the permit under which the Occident Dock Company now holds the dock expires May 1.

The result of the controversy over the action of the Dock Commissioner and the Sinking Fund has up to date resulted in raising the bids for the pier

"Do you mean to say," inquired Jus-

### \* Hulbert Explains.

tice Greenbaum on the argument in court yesterday. "that the Sinking Fund court yesterday. "that the Sinking Fund Commission adopted a resolution awarding the lease to the Hudson Corporation for \$25,000, and later without a resolution raised the price to \$30,000?" Commissioner Hulbert explains this proceeding in his affidavit as follows:

"At the conclusion of the hearing a resolution was adopted approving my recommendation of a lease to the Hudson Dock and Terminal Corporation (for \$25,000). I was then directed by his Honor the Mayor not to execute a lease to the Hudson Dock and Terminal Corporation unless that company agreed to pay a rental of \$30,000."

When Charles J. Nehrbas, Assistant

taken by any existing organization, and I am unable to predict for them, but I feel sure a riotous resistance would folcourt that the charter permitted the low an attempt to conscript for service in Europe. I those so."

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baum remarked: "Is it the business of the municipal corporation to consider pier leases as a broad or social question? Or is the city a business corporation seeking to make the best bargain possible?"
"The Commissioner may use his dis-cretion," replied Mr. Nehrbas.

"Tes, keeping the city's interests in mind." replied the Justice. "The whole question is whether the Commissioner acted in good or bad faith with the Occident company. Did the Commissioner know he could get \$30,000 when he recommended a lease to the Hudson Commended a lease to the Huds

Question of Good Faith. The question of good faith on the part of the Dock Commissioner rests largely ingale School," Public School on the point as to whether or not, hayn the point as to whether or not, having asked the Occident Dock Company to make a definite offer to him on April there was an attempt thereafter to keep its representatives away from him until April 10, by which time he had already recommended the acceptance of the offer of the Hudson Corporation.

Mr. Blair in his affidavit declares that he tried every day between April 1 and 10 to get in touch with the Commissioner, but was put off. Commissioner Hulbert says he heard nothing the properties of the first of the first of the first off. Commissioner Hulbert says he heard nothing the first of th I there was an attempt thereafter to Commissioner But was put off. Commissioner Hulbert says he heard nothing directly from Mr. Blair or James

Arkell, president of the Occident Dock
Company, until they came in on April
10. When Mr. Boylan was asked about the statement of Mr. Blair he said that possibly the lawyer had called up at the Manual Company of the Southland Dock

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Sur possibly the lawyer had called up at other times but the telephone attendant

## might have misunderstood the name, as a James L. Clare was calling up frequently about the same time. Denies Getting Offer.

Dock Commissioner Hulbert swears that the representatives of the Occident company pleaded with him that their business had been restricted because three of their ships had been torpedoed and wanted to know if he could not

nite offer. When he saw them on April and \$15 more than the best Marna lan 10 they said they were not prepared to public school make a definite offer because they had. The present Mr. Barnes read a speech delivered not head office of the by Eastman at the Madison Square Bristol City Line, the parent company pile parents were present this speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Congress of the Occident Dock Company, in Engthis speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the children of the Occident Dock Company, in Engthis speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the children of the Occident Dock Company, in Engthis Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the children of the Occident Dock Company, in Engthis Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the chool nuditorium and many of the Occident Dock Company in Englishments were presentation was the Course of the Speech Eastman at the Madison Square of the Occident Dock Company, in Englishments were present the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Course of the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Course of the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The Presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. The presentation was the Speech Eastman praised Jeannette land. president of the Occident swears that he then asked whether it was too late for them to make an offer and was told i

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E. J. Freedman of O'Brien. Boardman.

out since then Germany has been more ping business that will prove quite as the port of New York born in Germany and had been become more and more militant as has that of the protesting corporationary seventeen years.

for the Allies.

Eastman said he never was a member of a pacifiet organization. He was a on the approval of the Shiking Fund derly conduct member of the American Union Against Commission and would hold the city responsible for damages if the lease was worknows for them. He demanded Davidson s

# The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, generally, fair to-day and to-morrow; gent's For New Jorsey, partificioudy to day and to-morrow; moderate northeast to east winds.

For northern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; light northerly winds.

For southern New England, fair to-da, partly cloudy to-morrow; moderate and variable winds.

Socialist Once Bitter Against

War, Now Sees Need of

Draft to Win It.

Max Eastman skilfully parried efforts of the prosecution yesterday to show that he, chief among those associated in publication of the Messee, had engaged in a conspiracy to defeat the operation of the conscription law. Through hours of cross examination in the Federal Court before Judge Augustus N. Hand Eastman was cool and adroit. But he showed gives of contract of this report he will decide

WASHINGTON, April 12 — Presture is high along the northern boundary from Mountains and there is a shailow depression over the East Guif States and the lower Mississippi Valley. A second me pression is doubtless forming over the East Guif States. There has been no precipitation of consequence in the affects of the country.

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Highest temperature, 54, at 4 P M Lowest temperature, 39, at 12:01 A M Average temperature, 46,

MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Coast and Geodetic SurreyStandard Time.
Sun rises....5:11 AM Sun sets.....7:30 PM
Moon sets.....7:16 AM HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 4:10 A M Gov. Island. . 5 % A M Hell Gate..... 7:16 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Review by Gov. Whitman of Tracina third Infantry, New York Guard, armore, Bedford and Atlantic avenues, Brooking 8:50 P. M.

"Khaki and Blue" dance, Grand Cental Palace, 7 to 11 P. M.

Lecture by Prof. S. W. Allen on Trace Planting for Foresta, New York Botanical Garden, 4 P. M.

Exhibition of aesthetic and interpretive dancing by pupils of Miss Claire Halomb Bloss, benefit of American Military Republic 100, 1, Neullly, France, Walcott Astoria, 2:30 P. M.

Meeting of the Osteopathic Secrets of the City of New York, Murray Hill Hotel 4:15 M.

Luncheon to John C. Knox, the Law-Luncheon to John C. Knox, the Law-yers Club, 115 Broadway, 1:20 P M yers Club, 118 Broadway, 1:00 P. M.
Concluding lecture in the course of Dr.
William Starr Myers, Music Hall, 10:18
A. M.; field trip to Queens, L. I., lease
Flatbush avenue station, 1:20 P. M. Illustrated lecture on "Microscopical latby Agnes Vinton Luther, scheme rectl,
8:13 P. M.; Brooklyn Institute,
Metropolitan Alumni of State Scheme
Teachers reception, Hotel Aster, P. M.
Lecture by Fellx Sper on "Prefate Veresun Ideal Love," T East Fifteenth street,
8 P. M.
Patriotic rally of "The Firence Nightingale School," Public School L. Madies
and Jackson streets, 8 P. M.

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Sells Most War Saving Stamps Per Capita. The Speyer School, 94 Lawrence street.

The presentation was made on

Herman, president of a character at 6 Church street, and the demi-

Davidson said he came

For western New York, generally ter-

Average temperature, 46.

Observations yesterday by the United String Weather Bureau stations showing etters pheric conditions in the various cities.

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PUBLIC LECTURES TO NIGHT.

guerite Potter, in the Young M tlan Association, Harlem brade 195th street. SPEYER SCHOOL GETS FLAG.

received from its founder, James State yesterday a silk American flag in held and wanted to know if he could not continue the arrangement with them at \$15,000 a year.

On March 31, the Commissioner swore, he told Mr. Blair he would expect to see them on April 1 and at that time they should be prepared to make a deal.

> **HUSBAND BREAKS** CANE OVER STRANGER Latter Is Sent to Workhouse

for Annoying Woman. A crowd in West Thirty-fourth ! at the carriage entrance to the McAlpin had a thriller last night we wonian who was about to enter a las 4 immediately behind break his care and

McAlpin. Mr. and Mrs. Herma Inspired by Resentment.

Harper & Fox, represented the Occident Dock Company in court, and the Hudson Corporation was represented by William K. L. Wemple.

"I don't know why the opposing side Fifth avenue to catch a bus a standard followed her. She get frightness as anxious not to put an offer in told her husband what had ber and he instructed her to go out and

> Cobb found Davidson g workhouse for ten day tempting to insult Mrs. lierma i.